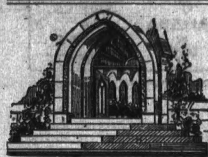


# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII., NO. 28.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941.

READ OUR ADVERTISING



**CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH**  
BLAIRMORE  
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services for July and August:  
10 a.m., Junior school.  
11 a.m., Public Worship.

**ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE**  
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
10 a.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

**SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN**  
Capt. F. Watson. - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:  
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.  
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.  
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

Lorna Mae Alexander, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander, of Lethbridge, died in a Calgary hospital on Monday after a brief illness. The child had been taken to Calgary for medical treatment, and had been there but two days when she died. Surviving are her parents, two sisters, Shirley Anne and Lois Lucille, of Lethbridge; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, of Picture Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dryden, of Bellevue.

Carry your registration certificate.

## SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

**JULY 21st to 26th**  
Single Fare  
FOR ROUND TRIP  
from all stations Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

TICKETS ON SALE  
July 19 to 26 inclusive  
Where no train service on July 19 tickets will be sold July 19.  
Return Limit July 29  
if no train July 29, good first available train thereafter.  
Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Broilers	Lb. 25
Fowl	Lb. 20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb. 22
Pork Chops	2 Lb. 45
Own Cured Ham, whole only	Lb. 28
Own Cured Bacon, whole or half	Lb. 30
Back Bacon	Lb. 35
Cherries	Basket .85
Dairy Butter	2 Lb. 55
Watermelon, whole or half	Lb. 6c

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

## AN EXCELLENT COMMUNITY EFFORT

Under a scheme arranged with the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds Co., the Blaimore Elks will help finance swimming tickets for school children between the ages of six and fifteen of Blaimore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest. It is estimated that around six hundred children are entitled to benefit by the scheme, but probably a whole lot of that number will have little interest in it. Tickets are to be sold at one dollar, entitling the child to ten visits to the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds swimming pool. Tickets must be purchased in the child's name, paying half the purchase price, the Elks will pay the other half. Only one ticket to a child, and not transferable. See announcement elsewhere in this issue.

It's an excellent effort on the part of the Elks, who are always ready to help a worthwhile cause.

## INCREASED OUTLAY FOR ALBERTA ROADS

An additional outlay of \$200,000 will be required for maintenance of Alberta highways this season, due to the recent heavy rains which did considerable damage to roads, according to officials of the provincial public works department.

The additional vote will carry the maintenance appropriations to something near the \$1,000,000 mark.

Reports received by the department indicate that some highway stretches will have to be rebuilt and regraded following the heavy rains.

In view of the opening of the motor touring season for vacationists, the work is to be carried forward as rapidly as possible, according to assurances given to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Certain maintenance work will be carried out on the main highway east and west of Edmonton, on the Trans-Canada highway. It is intended to carry on a maintenance and reconstruction programme from the Calgary pavement east to Strathmore, as this section is said to be badly in need of attention.

Work also is being speeded up rapidly as possible in the southern part of the province, where a large surface unit is in operation.

## ELKS' CARNIVAL TO BE HELD AUG. 30, SEPT. 1, 2

Blaimore Elks will stage their annual carnival on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 30 and September 1 and 2. The carnival committee promises to make this one the best ever.

Announcement will be made later, and major prize tickets will be on sale shortly.

Miss W. Seymour, P.H.R.N., is being retired by the Fernald school board on superannuation. She has served in her capacity for fourteen years, and is to be replaced by a public nurse covering a much larger field.

## BLAIRMORE BOY OVERSEAS ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT OF SOCKS MADE LOCALLY

A postcard received by Miss Margaret Patterson from England reads as follows:

"Dear Margaret: Just a card to thank you for box bearing your name in I.O.D.E. parcel, and to let you know when their destination was reached."

"At present we are on the south coast, demolishing houses that are in the way of the coastal guns, and I really love the seaside. This is a beautiful place. Saw Jack Kerr in London, and Jim is there and feeling fine. Lots of raids and air activity here, and we really have a ringside seat. They don't worry us after seven months in S. London, and we rather enjoy them. Blaimore boys in R.C.E. all feeling 100%. — Albert Chappell, 10-4-41."

## HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MINE MANAGER

A procession of 102 cars gave evidence of the esteem of the large number of people who assembled Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects to the late Harry Crowder, 52, manager of the Atlas mine, East Coulee, who gave his life June 24th at the Western Crown mine, East Coulee, during attempted rescue operations.

Mr. Crowder was born at Little Hulton, Lancashire, England, and had lived in Canada for 30 years. He was a member of Symbol Lodge, No. 93, A.F. & A.M., and Elshay Chapter, No. 27, Royal Arch Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Crowder, of East Coulee; two sons and two daughters, John Thomas (Calgary), Edmund (Kimberley, B.C.), Ada (Bathurst) and Emily (at home); one sister, Mrs. M. Bowman, Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 29th, in St. Magloire's church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Naylor, officiating while the Masonic Lodge were in full attendance. The cortege was proceeded from the "Chapel in the Valley" to St. Magloire's church by officers and members of Symbol Lodge, No. 93, A.F. & A.M., where a most magnificent array of floral tributes were banked around the casket and the chancel.

"Nearer My God To Thee" and "Abide With Me" were the hymns sung, while the choir and congregation under the direction of Mrs. W. Webb also chanted the 39th Psalm. The "Nunc Dimittis" was sung as the casket was being borne from the church—Drumheller Hall.

## OPENING MILITARY CAMPS TO PUBLIC TO BE DEFERRED

Opening of military camps and centres to the public on Canada's first Army Day proved so successful that from time to time similar occasions will be arranged by military districts, it is announced by the department of national defence.

Commenting on Army Day, its originator, Major-General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., adjutant general, said: "This first chance for the public to see army personnel on and off parade, to see the complicated war machines, and to examine every day life of those who have realized their responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy and have freely volunteered to defend that democracy, has developed a keener interest in the men upon whose self-sacrifice Canada must rely if freedom is to prevail."

The Chappell flagpole, that did excellent service during the Victory Loan campaign in displaying the honours bunting for Blaimore's overwhelming contribution, has been returned to its original place with sincere thanks of all. It was the only pole in town long enough to carry and display all of Blaimore's pennants.

## CASTLE RIVER STAMPEDE WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

Bills from The Enterprise press this week announce the annual Castle River Stampede, to be held near the South Fork Bridge on the Burnside, Beaver Mines road on Wednesday, July 23rd, commencing at 1 p.m.

No one in Southern Alberta need be told how to get to the Castle River Stampede grounds. There are several good trails leading to it from the west, north, east and south. Preparations are being made to make this event second only to Calgary. We have the population to draw from and the goods to produce. It is OUR Stampede as far as the Crows' Nest Pass is concerned.

There will be foot races for men, women and children, including the Troto silver cup for the 100 yards farmers' race. Prizes for other foot races have been kindly donated by Corbin's Drug Store, Upton's Groceries, Maple Leaf Bakery, Colman's Drug Store, Grant's Meat Market, Stuckey's Garage, Marquis' Grocery, L. Blackburn, T. H. Scott Furniture Store, Betterway Store, Cadillac Cafe, all of Pincher Creek; and W. L. Evans, Blaimore Hardware Co., Mark Sartori's Crows' Nest Bottling Works and others in Blaimore.

At 1.30 there will be a grand parade, led by Indians, competing for the Stan Walker prize. Other parade prizes will be awarded for the most come novelty, best juvenile novelties, best three saddle horses, and best school child's pony, owners up.

At 2 p.m. the grand stampede starts. Prize donors include Jackson Bros., H. Rosenberry's Men's Store, McRoberts Co., Pincher Creek Creamery, Corbin's Drug Store, and the Cosmopolitan Hotel (Blaimore).

Three refreshment booths will be operated on the grounds serving ice cream, soft drinks, coffee, hot dogs and other animals. Cars accompanied or unaccompanied will be admitted free, provided they do not talk vulgar language.

Grand open-air dance at night will be a feature.

Officers are: W. J. "Bill" Lynch, president; Ed. Leskooski, vice-president; Geo. Ballantyne, treasurer, and Bill Bremner, secretary. Children over nine years, 50 cents; under nine, 25 cents; Indians, 25 cents.

## OPENING OF TURTLE MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUNDS

The attendance at the official opening of the new streamlined Turtle Mountain Playgrounds on Saturday and Sunday last exceeded all expectations. The dance hall was opened to the public on Saturday evening, and was well occupied till midnight. In fact, upwards of 500 persons attending had to be satisfied with being onlookers. The swimming pool opened on Saturday afternoon, and was crowded with bathers until the closing hour of 9 p.m.

Operated also was an up-to-date refreshment counter. This was well patronized. Also the shower baths, of which there are several.

Since Sunday large numbers of folks from far and near have visited the grounds.

Mrs. Tonge and daughter arrived from Vancouver Island by motor this week, and are visiting here with their son and brother, Reggie Tonge, and family for a few days. They hope to visit Lethbridge and other points before returning.

The marriage took place in St. Stephen's church, Calgary, on June 30, of Lillian Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bishop, of Pincher Creek, to Mr. John Roger Herbert Thompson, elder son of Mr. W. H. A. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, of Calgary. Following a honeymoon at Banff and Lake Louise, the young couple will reside in Blaimore.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kybics and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferby have as their guests for the next two weeks the latter's father, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Nikiforuk and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasylewski, of Vegreville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster are spending their holidays at Mountain View.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter Ellen have taken up residence in Coleman.

Corp. Sam Douglas, of the R.C.A.F. service police, has completed his course at Toronto, and is home on leave for a few days before occupying his post at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierzchala returned from their honeymoon, spent at Banff and Lake Louise.

Mrs. William Makin and family, Mrs. C. Preston and Violet and Ambrose Casagrande motored to Camrose on Monday.

Miss Mary Lipnicka, teacher of the Irwin school, is home for her summer holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Rhys and son John are spending a two months' holiday at the Pacific coast.

Sam Ironmonger has received a call to the Navy, and is now in Calgary.

A large number from here attended the Calgary Stampede this week.

## ANCIENT CUSTOM REVIVED IN PROCLAMATIONS TO AID IN RECRUITING

When military couriers riding motorcycles delivered proclamations stressing the immediate need for men for the Canadian Army last week to civic officials throughout Canada, a modern adaptation of an old-time custom was observed. In Canada's early days when freedom was threatened the system of calling the citizenry to the defence of their homes was for a horseman to gallop to the outlying districts with an official proclamation that was read to the public from the steps of the town hall.

While cities have replaced pioneer settlements and modern military vehicles have replaced horses, the need for men and the urgency of the situation remains, it is emphasized by the national defence headquarters.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

**LAST TIME TONIGHT**  
Friday, July 11

CLAUDETTE RAY  
COLBERT - MILLAND

- in -

## "Arise My Love"

The flaming story of an aviator and a newspaper woman who find love and dare to keep it for their own amid the havoc of a world gone mad.

**SAT. - MON. - TUES.**  
July 12 - 14 - 15

## DOUBLE PROGRAM "AN ENGLISH-MAN'S HOME"

- with -  
EDMOND GWEN  
MARY MAGUIRE  
- ALSO -

## "IT'S A KNOCKOUT"

- with -  
ARTHUR KENNEDY  
OLYMPIA BRADNA  
VIRGINIA FIELD

**WED. - THURS. - FRI.**  
July 16 - 17 - 18

JACK BENNY  
and  
FRED ALLEN

## "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Fred Allen cries "Foul!" — Jack Benny just cries, as famed feud flames in "Love Thy Neighbor."

The term of Vice-Admiral Sir Humphrey Thomas Walwyn as governor of Newfoundland has been extended for one year.

A report comes from the Northwest Branch of the North Fork river that a Charesholm fisherman hooked a fish so big that only half of it could be pulled out on Tuesday and the other half on Wednesday.

## NOTICE

To all Children of School Age (6 to 15) Resident in the Towns of Blaimore, Frank, Bellevue and Hillcrest

The Turtle Mountain Playgrounds Co. are selling children's swimming tickets at 10 swims for a dollar. Blaimore Lodge No. 15, B.P.O.E., are prepared to donate half the cost of the first ticket purchased—that is, you pay 50 cents and the Elks will pay 50 cents. All children interested in this proposition please call on the secretary of the Blaimore Lodge, who will give them a card entitling them to purchase these tickets for 50 cents at the Playground.

(Signed) R. C. OLD,  
Secretary B.P.O.E. No. 15.

## NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

I have been instructed by the Council to set back the Discount Date One Month, new dates as follows:

- 5% on current taxes paid on or before Aug. 31, 1941
- 3% on current taxes paid on or before Sep. 30, 1941
- 2% on current taxes paid on or before Oct. 31, 1941

C. M. LARBALESTIER,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Back On Duty

Thrilling Story of Pilot's Crash and Escape From Crete

FR. Lt. D. S. G. Honor, who was shot down into the sea off Crete, last for six days in the enemy-occupied island and saved by a big Sunderland flying boat which spotted his flashlight signal, is back on duty in Egypt with his Royal Air Force Hurricane squadron.

Honor received a bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross for the Crete exploit which followed the destruction of two Axis aircraft over Maleme airport, told the story when he reached Cairo with a sergeant-pilot of his own flight who was also shot down and who escaped with him.

The flier was attacking Maleme airport and had intercepted and shot down one Junkers 52 and one 879 when he himself was attacked from below.

"With my elevator and ariel control gone, I took what evasive action I could," the Air Ministry News Service quoted him as saying. "Then a Messerschmitt 109 attacked me close to the cliffs of the bay. To stop attacks from astern, I planned down and hit the water with the aircraft hood closed.

"I went down with the machine 50 feet into the sea without even a window open. Somehow I got out and my 'Maew West' brought me to the surface.

"For fully four hours, I tried to get ashore and it took me an hour to do the last 20 yards. I was in despair of ever making it, but eventually drifted to a cave and climbed astride a stalagmite like a hobby horse. . .

"I spent the night in that freezing cave. They were worst hours of my life. After daylight I swam my way to a little headland, dried out my clothes in the sun and footed it until I reached a goatherd's empty hut."

"After much more tramping," he continues, "I came upon a little patchwork of green and gold fields with a small white house, a sight for sore eyes. It took me four hours to reach the village. Boy who came to greet me left me at a church where the padre gave me water, goats' milk, cheese and rye bread. . .

"Here I was told that another British pilot had been shot down that day. Almost unbelievably it turned out to be a sergeant-pilot of my own flight."

"Then there was a friendly discussion whether the villagers should turn me over to the enemy as we were completely hemmed in. I ask of for four hours to get it over, realizing that from their point of view it would be better to surrender us, as the poor devil had already had six of their villagers shot by the Germans for supposedly withholding information."

"So we started our journey through the German lines. . .

"No drama can be made of our crossing of the island, although it was German-occupied in parts, but drama did occur. After a meal of egg and chips given us by French-speaking peasants, night came on and we saw ME109s' ground-strafing a nearby air-drome."

"When we heard an aircraft approaching the island we thought it was German until I saw the shape of a Sunderland. We started signaling with pocket torches and I sent out messages in excellent Morse, if I may say so, and was picked up. Actually, my R.A.F. Here, R.A.F. Here, in torchlight saved me, although it was a million-to-one chance, in the Sunderland pilot's words. The Sunderland crew had to inflate their dinghy to take us aboard."

German troops stop as breathing exercise as well as for morale, says an American who soldiered in Germany, and he adds that some army songs are written to require deep inhaling and exhaling.

Men are contrary, but women are merely firm in their convictions.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS SEZ, WILL I PLEASE SAY SOMETHIN' TAFTFUL TO SOME OF YOU SURPRISES OUT A LIL SOMPIN WHUT YA HAV OVERLOOKED—CAN YOU GESS?"

Money makes the Deeds Go Round.

Are Great Help Friends in need to small British traders of badly bombed towns are the mobile units operated by the Board of Trade. Their primary purpose is to help the little shopkeeper to salvage and store goods from his damaged premises.

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE Cigarettes in every 10!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

## Canadian Dental Corps

Dental Clinic On Wheels Equipped To Follow Troops Under All Conditions

Designed to give service under all conditions, disaster-proof glass and black-out shades that cut off light by night and provides dark room facilities by day for developing X-ray pictures, are features of the mobile dental clinics authorized for the Canadian Dental Corps. Insulated and air-conditioned, the clinics on wheels are lighted from the truck battery, with additional high-powered lamps being fed from a generator. Four trunks contain the equipment, and where the dental officer wishes to work in a building, the equipment is easily removable, and the generator is fitted with a fifty-foot cable.

The detachment for the regular dental clinic is composed of dental officer, dental assistant and an orderly, all from the Canadian Dental Corps. The driver is supplied by the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, which is responsible for the maintenance of the truck part of the clinic.

Numerous Contributors Of Freewill Offerings Covering Wide Range. Eleven more pensioners of the Great War have offered to contribute whole or part of their pensions to help in the fight against Nazi Germany. The 47th long list of contributors of freewill offerings covers gifts of wide and varied range. Gifts for the Red Cross, for Hurricane funds and war effort generally cover 12 typewritten pages. Children in a Winnipeg school put their pennies and nickels in a bank on the teacher's desk. Result: \$5.12 for the War Fund. The Italian Principi di Piemonte of Fort William sends \$50. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, Midland, Ontario, \$10,000. Citizens of Drummondville, Quebec, \$5,230, for an ambulance for overseas; the Canadian Order of Foresters, Montreal, \$5,000. The Ukrainian Women's Association of Canada, Winnipeg, give \$1,857.

## Help War Cause

Offerings Covering Wide Range

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Use By Pioneers

Camele Did Work Of Horses In B.C. 100 Years Ago

It may surprise a great many people to know that about a hundred years ago or a little more, there were many camels in British Columbia, which were used by the pioneer settlers, horses being scarce and dear at that time. Where they came from, who brought them, or why, we do not know, but a historian of that period relates that a farmer's horse unexpectedly, seeing a camel for the first time, took flight, leaped over a cliff and was killed.

Only Hope For Finland

If Finland is looking to Germany for restoration of property stolen by Russia it will be disappointed. A victorious Russia could not be expected to return it. A victorious Germany would not. Finland's best hope is in a peace dictated by Britain and, perhaps, the United States.

Cyprus has been a British colony base since 1914.

There are approximately 130,000 blind persons in the United States.

Hitler's Sister-in-Law Works For Britain

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## A TAILORED BUTTONED DRESS

By Anne Adams



This button-front cotton is lifted right out of the 'housekeeping' class by its trim tailoring and well-designed details. You'll find Pattern 4777 by Anne Adams useful the day-long wear it at home, shopping or visiting. It's one of the most flattering dresses you've ever owned, with lovely long-sleeved lines given by these side-bodice sections that gracefully curve around to the back. A convenient full-length front buttoning double from skirt panels and a long panel down the back are all wonderful figure-flattering features. You'll like the young air of the notched collar which may be in self-fabric, as shown, or in fresh contrast. Here's a real 'find' that you will wear the calendar around—do make it right away!

Pattern 4777 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Robe Came To Show

Dick Wilson High, 86, who grazes 3,000 cattle in Australia's hinterlands, rode a camel 1,400 miles to Sydney, N.S.W., to see the Royal Show and pronounced it great.

Rubber reclaimers now consume about 250,000 tons of scrap a year. There are about 1,500 kinds of birds in North America, north of Mexico.

It should be kept in mind that science is essentially nothing more than systematized curiosity.

Lake Baikal, Siberia, is roughly twice as deep as any other lake in the world which has been sounded.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 18

CHRISTIANITY EXPANDS IN ASIA

Golden text: So mightily grew the word of the Lord and prevailed. Acts 18:30.

Lesson: Acts 19:1-21:17

Devotional reading: Ephesians 2:1-10.

Explanations and Comments

Two Fruitful Years at Ephesus. Acts 19:8-10. At Ephesus Paul followed his customary method of preaching first of all to the Jews, when they refused to heed him and spoke evil of "The Way"—the life of the new religion.

A Notorious Riot. Acts 19:23-41. The goddess Diana (Artemis), whose chief temple was at Ephesus, was the mother-goddess, the goddess of fertility, the fountain of nourishment, the goddess who kept the great world over the same amid the constant flux of things. Her shrine was constantly visited by crowds of pilgrims, and the making of miniature shrines for them and for the Ephesians was an important industry in Ephesus. There were very many shrines which were worn as amulets, larger ones which were offered as gifts to the goddess, or were kept in the homes and even placed in the grave beside the corpse, or signs that the dead had gone back to the mother who bore him. Many of these little shrines were made of marble or terra cotta, but some of them were of silver, the latter having been melted, no doubt, because of their intrinsic value. It was among the makers of these small shrines that no small stir arose concerning Christianity, or the Way.

There was even danger, so Demetrius told his fellow craftsmen, that the temple of the great goddess Diana would fall into disrepute, that she would lose her eminent position. At this time the city was filled with wrath and cried, Great is Diana of the Ephesians. The city was filled with wrath and cried, Great is Diana of the Ephesians. The city was filled with wrath and cried, Great is Diana of the Ephesians.

The richest source of the anti-scurvy Vitamin C, is oranges and lemons. Almost any kind of seed, kept wet until it sprouts and then eaten raw, is a very good substitute. Manual labourers and athletes need large quantities of Vitamin C. This vitamin mysteriously disappears from the bodies of persons having rheumatism. Vitamin D, and by feeding the cows on irradiated yeast, usually require smaller doses of insulin.

Vitamin D regulates the amount of calcium and phosphorus which the body uses for the building of bones and teeth. It is the only vitamin which does not occur in plant tissue. Its most abundant source is fish livers and it is generated in the body by the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Vitamin E gets all the vitamin D they require when they bask in the sun on beaches. If they drink lots of milk, they need not worry about calcium regulation. Milk may be "fortified" with vitamin D, and by feeding the cows on irradiated yeast, that is, yeast treated with ultra-violet rays.

Vitamin E comes from wheat germ, lettuce and tomato oils. Lack of this vitamin damages the male reproductive organs and produces abortion in the truth about vitamins has yet been the female. Perhaps not one-half the truth about vitamins has yet been published.

Duke Of Aosta

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**Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA'S VITAL INTEREST**

## THE VITAMINS FILING UP

The medical scientists who house-keep for vitamins have an unmanageable lot of charges. It used to be that there were but five or six vitamins known and they were called A, B, C and so on. Now chemists believe that there are at least eight varieties of vitamin B and at least ten of vitamin D. One member of the vitamin B family is known as vitamin G, and another as factor Y. Two relatives of the C type are known as J and P.

Perhaps it would be better to call each vitamin by its chemical name. In such case Vitamin B would be known as tocopherol, C as ascorbic acid and so as riboflavin. People are now so used to the name "vitamin" that the change would be confusing.

The functions of the several vitamins are of high interest. The widest functioning one is Vitamin A and it is the only one which is synthesized or activated by animals from their plant food. It is found in livers and yellow body fat of most animals and can be stored up for many months.

To obtain sufficient vitamin A, the diet should contain this green leaves, bright yellow fruits, vegetables such as carrots, corn and sweet potatoes. Vitamin A prevents night-blindness; it is the most important of all vitamins for proper tooth formation in growing children and for resistance to infection.

The richest source of the anti-scurvy Vitamin C, is oranges and lemons. Almost any kind of seed, kept wet until it sprouts and then eaten raw, is a very good substitute. Manual labourers and athletes need large quantities of Vitamin C. This vitamin mysteriously disappears from the bodies of persons having rheumatism. Vitamin D, and by feeding the cows on irradiated yeast, usually require smaller doses of insulin.

Vitamin D regulates the amount of calcium and phosphorus which the body uses for the building of bones and teeth. It is the only vitamin which does not occur in plant tissue. Its most abundant source is fish livers and it is generated in the body by the ultra-violet rays of the sun. Vitamin E gets all the vitamin D they require when they bask in the sun on beaches. If they drink lots of milk, they need not worry about calcium regulation. Milk may be "fortified" with vitamin D, and by feeding the cows on irradiated yeast, that is, yeast treated with ultra-violet rays.

Vitamin E comes from wheat germ, lettuce and tomato oils. Lack of this vitamin damages the male reproductive organs and produces abortion in the truth about vitamins has yet been the female. Perhaps not one-half the truth about vitamins has yet been published.

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# WILSON'S FLY PADS

## REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 3 or 5 weeks. 5 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stinkiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET  
WHY PAY MORE?

THIS WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

# DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—  
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

## CHAPTER XIV.

Devona launched her job-hunt very morning. Clipping the "Help Wanted-Female" column from the big daily paper she bought at the station, she borrowed a street map from the desk clerk and planned a campaign.

Naturally, the first day she didn't say anything. Aching tired, she forced down a bowl of soup and sandwich at a corner drug store and plodded back to the hotel to crawl gratefully into the hard, narrow bed. It had been terribly hard work—walking the long blocks between addresses to save the carfare, waiting in crowded office, steeling herself for every interview.

But she wasn't really discouraged, she assured herself before she fell asleep of their exhaustion. She couldn't expect to find a job the very first time she tried.

Not even the second or third day. Nor, probably, the first week. And by having a "merchant's lunch" at the Owl every noon, she could nibble fruit and milk in her room for dinner. She lost a little weight, of course, but that was to be expected. More alarmingly, her slim resources fast grew smaller. That was to be expected, too, she realized, with threats of panic fraying her courage. She'd have to find something soon!

At the end of the third week Devona took stock again. This time with desperation, gazing at her. Everywhere she'd met the same answer. "Sorry, we won't experience help."

Lips trembling with embarrassment and sudden terror—Devona didn't try to answer, walked blindly out of the shabby foyer into the street.

Into the street! That's where she'd be after 3:30 this afternoon if she didn't find something.

At noon Devona pawned the pretty gold watch which her father had given her on her 18th birthday and the first real bitterness seeped like acid into her head. When this money was gone it meant—the end. Another 24 hours and she was homeless.

It had begun to rain as she came out of the hotel. A fine, drizzling rain that would ruin her coat and put the finishing touches on her once-smart shoes. Tears much larger than the raindrops pressed at the corners of her eyes. A shabby appearance wouldn't help her cause any.

She ran half a block to the crowded entrance of a night club, huddled, gasping for breath, trembling with fatigue under the greedy striped awning.

It began to rain now in earnest. A driving, pelting deluge as the sky grew darker. She couldn't go out in that, she thought wearily and sagged against the building. In another moment it might let up.

But in another moment a uniformed doorman stopped watching her covertly and stopped toward her.

"Waiting for some one, miss?" he asked, courteous, but his attitude indicated very pointedly that the management didn't encourage loitering in the doorway.

Devona mustered her last scrap of dignity. "Yes—a friend," and hoped it sounded as cool as she intended. It was hard to be dignified with rain dripping from the soggy brim of her hat, seeping into her thin-soled shoes.

"Want you step inside, miss?" he persisted.

Devona hesitated, noticed the insignia on his visored cap. He was Mexican, in curling gold braid. Where had she seen that before?

The foyer was deserted. Past the luncheon hour now, it was still too early for the cocktail crowd.

"Who was it you said you wanted to see?" The doorman, still at her elbow, watched her suspiciously.

Devona hadn't said she wanted to see any one and she knew it. But she had to say something. Anything to give her an excuse to sit down and rest a while in one of those deep-cushioned maroon velvet chairs.

"Mr. —" A name leaped to her tongue out of some subconscious recollection of her distracted mind. "Mr. Macias. Mr. Jose Macias, please."

"Certainly, miss." The doorman's attitude changed instantly. "I'll see if he's in."

Drawing a deep breath, Devona waited in a chair, prayed that Mr. Macias would not be in or would be busy, or something.

But, no luck. He was in and he would be delighted to see her immediately.

Daily she followed the doorman across the foyer to the gray-paneled door marked "Manager." Now for the showdown and then back out into the streets again. If only she didn't feel so terribly hollow inside, so light-headed.

For a moment, Mr. Macias, alone in his elaborate, maroon-draped room, studied her coldly from behind his bow gray and chromium desk. Then, his smile breaking suddenly into recognition, he rose, came to meet her, hands outstretched.

"But, buenos dias, Senorita! This is an unexpected pleasure," and pulling her to a chair, he said, "Please, sit down. I am so happy to see you again. You are in town on a little pleasure trip?"

"Not—exactly." Devona smiled wryly, sank into the chair wearily.

"Shopping, then, perhaps. And look, you will stay for the cocktail hour. I promised you some excitement, I remember." He pulled his own chair closer, his handsome dark eyes quick in their appraisal of her.

"No, thank you," Devona shook her head, anticipated the faint surprise in his face when she saw those sharp, black eyes discover her threadbare, rain-soaked shoes, the neatly darned place in her stocking, the hole in her glove. "You see, I'm hunting a job."

He stared at her, incredulously. "You—hunting a job?"

"Yes—a gay little smile. "And so far I haven't been too successful." She laughed lightly, but the effort left thundering against her, mushrooming discouragement, nearly ended in a sob.

"As you are just fooling," Macias bowed, his handsome face breaking almost into a grin. "Another smile. You want the career. Is not that it, Senorita? Something to play with just to amuse yourself?"

Devona shook her head grimly. "No. Something to work at so I can eat."

"For a moment Macias' smile just stared at her. "But—you are serious?"

"Of course. Terribly serious." She laughed a little. "You see I'm—hungry."

"But surely your friend Mr. Brashear—"

Devona interrupted that quickly. "Mr. Brashear and I are no longer—"

"Friends," she swallowed hard. "I'm absolutely—well, I'm—No one even knows where I am. I left home for—personal reasons."

"Come, come. That's too bad. But maybe just a quarter? You could forgive and—"

"No. I never give back," she said quietly. "Not even if it meant an overdose of sleeping powders instead. That's behind me—forever. Now, I have my own way to make."

"But you are very young—and very beautiful—to face the world alone."

"I have to get a job. You don't, by any chance, know of any one who needs an untrained, inexperienced girl who speaks three languages, do you?"

He shook his head slowly. "No. I'm sorry. If I did, I would like to help you. I would like to help the friend of Mr. Brashear."

"But I'm not a friend of Mr. Brashear—not at all," Devona insisted doggedly. She wouldn't yield under false colors. "But—"

"and this time she succeeded in making her smile real. "I do need a job—desperately."

Her eyes met Macias' bold scrutiny pleadingly and for an instant her breath stopped as she saw the light in his expression. His teeth, even and hard and white in his swarthy face, his smile a bold challenge now, the four herself remembering Dale's cry, "Any pretty new face, and with Macias it's of with the old and on with the new."

"I see," he was saying, his eyes smiling while he toyed with some idea.

An idea, Devona sensed instinctively, that would be more dangerous, probably than, starving. So, rising suddenly, she smiled again.

"Well, it's been nice of you to see me," she said, just as if she noticed nothing of his changed manner. "And if you do hear of a job, let me know."

Macias rose, too. "You must leave your address, Miss Raeburn. I will be getting in touch with you."

Even the pseudo-Mexican accent had disappeared from his speech. Not the hovering, anxious intonation now! But still—and more dangerously now—the bold, dark-eyed gallant.

Panicked a little, Devona tried to direct her numb feet to the door. But the long, wearing hours of waiting and waiting, the lack of food, the discouragement—all took sudden toll of her flagging strength.

For a moment, the door she faced wavered crazily, then slipped farther and farther out of reach. She was fainting! Terrified, she clutched at a chair back, missed it, felt herself falling, falling—falling—into a soft, black cloud.

But she mustn't faint! Not here—not now. Desperately she tried to fight her way back. She must keep her wits. She must!

It was no use. Even the floor was giving way under her now. And somehow—it just didn't—matter.

(To Be Continued)

## Mail For Soldiers

Name Of Post Office Should Be Included When Mailing To Troops Still In Canada

The incomplete addressing of mail intended for soldiers at training camps in Canada is the cause of numerous delays in delivery. Honourable William P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster-General, to obviate this situation, again requests the full co-operation of the public in writing out in full the correct and complete address on all military mail.

It is essential that the post office place-name should always be included in the addresses of mail posted to soldiers still in Canada because their mail is handled by the civil post office and not by the Army Postal Service. The omission of the "name of place where the soldier is located" has resulted in many such letters and parcels being forwarded to the Base Post Office, where it is found that the Units named in the addresses are still in Canada. The resultant delay thus caused, and the extra work thrown upon the Canadian Postal Corps in locating the addresses of this mail would be entirely eliminated if the rules of correct addressing are observed.

Mail for delivery in Canada should be addressed with the usual complete particulars—Regimental Number, Rank and Name, Name and details of Unit (i.e., Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.) and Name of Regiment or branch of the service, in full; and the name of the post office where the soldier's unit is located.

Mail for delivery overseas should bear the Regimental Number, Rank and Name of soldier, Name and details of Unit (i.e., Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.) Name of Regiment or branch of the service, in full; and the words Canadian Army Overseas, but no place-name should be given.

All letters should be fully prepaid, and a return address should be given in the upper left-hand corner.

## Had Reason For Choice

English Boy Knew Why He Wanted To Understand German

David Stevenson, 15, is the son of W. H. Stevenson—who was editor of the London Daily Herald and now is with the British Ministry of Information. David has been going to school at Charter House, and recently matriculated at Oxford. When the exam results were published, his father discovered that the boy had won honors in the language test he had selected—German. The boy confessed that he had been studying German, privately, and without any tutoring. "We've lived in France and I speak French fluently," his senior Stevenson reminded him. "You also can speak Spanish and Italian. Why did you pick the German language?"

"Because by the time I'm 18," young David explained, "there will be an army of occupation in Germany and I mean to be with it."—New York Post.

Every fourth married woman in Copenhagen, Denmark, is self-supporting, according to government figures.

Heat softens the bones in canned salmon.

A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢?

Roll your own with

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TRACOS

An idea, Devona sensed instinctively, that would be more dangerous, probably than, starving. So, rising suddenly, she smiled again.

# LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Should it up fight you and your liver?

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It keeps out the harmful acids of your blood, and it is the only organ in your body that can regenerate itself. When your liver gets out of order, your health suffers. You feel tired, nervous, and your digestion is poor. You feel "off" and "out of sorts."

For over 25 years, thousands have been cured of liver trouble by the use of Fruit-A-Tives. You can see the results in the faces of the men and women who have been cured. They are healthy, happy and well. The only way to keep your liver healthy is to take Fruit-A-Tives.

Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tonic

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Getting Out Of France

Youths Of Military Age Constantly Escaping To John De Gaulle

Janet Flanner, writing in *The New Yorker*, says: "In an effort to channelize the energy behind French resistance into positive action, the Free French have selected, as their recruiting slogan, 'We have nothing but our bare breasts.' Let us not stay home and merely try to do the trouble. Let us flee and join General de Gaulle. This flight of youth is a mixture of patriotism, nomadism, and desperation in the face of a barren future and the Nazi propaganda set out to move the young in both Occupied and Unoccupied France in their schools, in Youth Camps, and in official youth magazines. Not only French boys but French girls are fleeing. French conscripts in Spain and Portugal are swamped by these adolescents; in Lisbon recently a hundred French boys and girls suddenly appeared in a group on the streets. As males of military age—from 20 to 48—are forbidden to leave any part of France, getting over the frontier is a ticklish job. In Paris, a French reserve officer and his wife were caught and imprisoned after they had aided nine hundred and sixty-five French youths to escape to England. From the Unoccupied Zone there is a regular underground-railway route for enlistment in the de Gaulle forces, via North Africa. To escape from the Occupied Zone, most of the young leaders of the French Resistance are leaving by sea. The Germans sent Nazis guards out on the schooner when the Bretons went to fish, but the Bretons overpowered the guards and escaped by sea. From the Unoccupied Zone, the Germans sent Nazis guards out on the schooner when the Bretons went to fish, but the Bretons overpowered the guards and escaped by sea. From the Unoccupied Zone, the Germans sent Nazis guards out on the schooner when the Bretons went to fish, but the Bretons overpowered the guards and escaped by sea."

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming.—Coleridge.

This is a period of doubt, inquiry, speculation, selfishness, of divided interests, marvelous good, and mysterious evil. But sin can only work out its own destruction; and reform does and must push on the growth of mankind.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He who reforms himself, has done more toward reforming the public, than a crowd of noisy, impotent patriots.—Lafayette.

How important, often, is the pain of guilt, as a stimulant to amendment and reformation.—John Foster.

All reform except a moral one will prove unavailing.—Carter.

Women Carpenters

Are Going To Repair And Rebuild Homes In Croydon

Corps of women carpenters and joiners, most of whom had to be taught how to hold a hammer, has been set to the task of repairing and rebuilding bomb-blasted homes in Croydon.

Most of the women, who get 22 cents an hour now and will get 28 cents an hour after six months, are able to hit a nail with fair accuracy after a few hours at the shop and have been taught to saw a fairly straight line.

"We expect a big expansion of women carpenters," said C. H. Walker, superintendent of reconstruction in Croydon, "and we expect them to continue after we get back."

The feminine right to primp has been recognized on this job. The workers get an extra 22 cents a week for soap and towels.

This letter, used by a bill collecting agency, is said to have worked wonders: "Dear Sir, Please send us the name of a good lawyer in your city. We may have to sue you."

The man who grows about his wife's cooking three times a day will eat any old thing with relish when he is camping out for a week with a stag party.

With 99% per cent. of organized labor in Britain voting for a war to the finish with no negotiated peace, the spirit of the British people is unmistakable. 2410

Western hemlock, one of B.C.'s large trees, is becoming established in special fields of lumber usefulness.

Bronze is a mixture of copper and tin.

Pin Shortage In London

Recent Dispatch Says They Are Now Almost Unobtainable

Anything which sheds a momentary gleam of humor as relief from the tragedy of war is welcome. Such was the recent dispatch from London telling of the frantic searching for pins by Saville Row tailors. They are said to be delving between the cracks of their floor boards, where pins may have been hidden away, for the little implements to hold suits together while they are being fitted on British fronts. Pins are currently unobtainable in London.

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# Women For War Work

Several Thousand Women Volunteers Will Be Enlisted

Several thousand women volunteers will be enlisted within the next few months to serve as full-time auxiliaries in the armed forces, War Services Minister Thomson announced at a press conference.

The women volunteers will form a pool from which women's auxiliary corps in the army, navy and air force will be supplied by personnel are required.

Applications for entry to the women's corps will be received by the War Services Department and the National Defence Department will organize the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

National Defence officials estimated that from 2,000 to 3,000 women can be absorbed into this corps in the next six months.

Mr. Thomson asked that women withhold their applications to join until the necessary regulations have been worked out. He said that suitable recruits would be taken even if they were not members of voluntary women's organizations which have undertaken training in Canada. The plan has no connection with recruiting now being done in Canada for women's services in the United Kingdom.

The women will be engaged as drivers of light motor vehicles, as cooks and waitresses in hospitals and messes, as canteen helpers, store women, telephone operators, messengers and clerical workers.

They will be uniformed and will be required to enroll on the name basis as soldiers. Their pay will be somewhat lower than that of soldiers.

Mr. Thomson said the present call was for service in Canada, but both ministers agreed service overseas on a voluntary basis would be considered if the demand arose.

Col. Ralston said enrolment would be gradual as accommodation at camps would have to be constructed or billeting space obtained. The corps will have its own officers.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REFORM

Charles Fox said that restorations were the most bloody of all revolutions; and he might have added that reformations are the best mode of preventing the necessity of either.—Colton.

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## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 11, 1941

## PROVINCIAL MOTOR TAXES

## FOR ROAD PURPOSES ONLY

The most recent pamphlet issued by the Alberta Motor Association describes how Alberta car owners can secure (or demand) better roads. Particularly, it is required that all farmers, motorists, tourists organizations and citizens demand and insist that "all" provincial gas and motor license taxes be expended for road purposes only. Official figures of income and expenditures during the past twenty years show that motorists' taxes have paid all provincial expenditures for maintenance of all roads in the province, and in addition have paid back all capital sums raised by the province for road construction purposes with a five-per-cent interest.

Official figures recently given out by the Alberta government show that during the ten years ending March, 1940, there was expended on roads nearly \$10,000,000 more than was received from motor taxation. These figures are incorrect and misleading, in that they charged into this ten-year period capital expenditures previously made by the province, although a great part of these earlier outlays had clearly been provided for by motor taxes levied in the earlier period.

These government figures do, however, show clearly that all such excess expenditures occurred during the first half of this ten-year period, and ended five years ago. They also show clearly that during the current five-year period, the most important for the public now, the previous practice has been completely reversed, and that nowhere near the amount of motor taxes collected has been spent on the roads. In ever-increasing amounts, motor taxes have been diverted from road purposes, until by the end of the current fiscal year (according to government figures) a total of \$7,000,000 of motorists' taxes will have been diverted from road purposes and used for other general purposes.

These government figures further disclose that until five years ago every government in power, when arranging road expenditures, acted on the correct principle that motorists should not be called on to pay for all road expenditures, but that part of such expenditures should come out of general revenue, because all other citizens got many benefits from the roads. During the past five years, this policy was reversed and motorists have paid all provincial road expenditures, the other citizens making no contribution toward the roads. Recently things have become so much worse that during the past three years millions of dollars of motorists' taxes have been taken away from roads and diverted to other government purposes, which clearly should have been paid for by all citizens. From the motorists' standpoint, this becomes grossly penalizing taxation. There is no justification for singling out motorists for discriminatory taxation.

A British guest child was named winner of an essay contest held in conjunction with the Banff School of Fine Arts, a project of the University extension. Taking as her theme "How does the High School Dramatic Club help make a Better Citizen?" Miss Molly Taylor won first award, submitting her to a free course in dramatics at the school.

It is thought in some quarters that the party leaders are beginning to realize that the old cause is beginning to show signs of fading out. Certainly Premier Aberhart's hold on the Alberta imagination is weakening daily and before long the prize he has sought and striven for will have slipped through his fingers.

Social Credit is a waning crusade. Now, the problem confronting the premier and his fellow opportunists is what to replace it with?

The federal New Democracy members met in annual caucus with the Alberta cabinet last week, and discussed the problem. What they really decided and what definite plans they formulated for their new campaign against sane and sound administration cannot at present be stated, but their prepared statement issued to the press gives some faint inklings of what is in their mind.

A new body, party, movement, crusade or grouping, whichever it may be, is to be launched eventually with "monetary reform" the bait to inveigle the unwary into the ranks as the major platform plank.

Social Credit in the palmy days of 1935 was never spoken of as "monetary reform." Then it was described as basic dividends, just prices, no taxation, interest free loans—the wild jargon of revolutionary words without defined meaning.

"Monetary reform" has a sadder, sounder, more moderate appeal to the unwary. There are all sorts of sound-minded people in Alberta and all over Canada who believe that some kind of monetary reform is essential and must be introduced eventually.

That gives the opportunists of Alberta their chance. Why not ring these monetary reformers in as a new blood transfusion to save the shrinking, sickening soul of Social Credit? That's the plot.

And then to add power and pull to the appeal of this new programme of opportunism, the war must be dragged in. If there is anything that would gum up the works more than another during the period of the war, it is a change or disturbance of the present financial system before victory is won, but that doesn't worry these self-appointed disciples of monetary reform.

They want Canada to turn from a system that has worked from the beginning of time almost, and on whose foundations the whole of the country's present economic life is built, to some new, untried, nebulous system devised in the futile brain of William Aberhart, assisted by his Birmingham expert, and such financial advisors as Selon E. Low, W. A. Fallow and Lucien Maynard.

What do these amateur statesmen think the people of Canada are made of. There has been no achievement in the past six years by the combined experimentation and economic foolery of the whole Social Credit movement, backed by Hon. W. D. Herridge, Major Douglas, and the Birmingham insurance clerk, who advises the Alberta cabinet, to warrant the people of the Dominion turning from the tried way in this hour of trial and sacrifice, to any new-fangled theory the perpetrators of Aberhartian Social Credit can give birth to or devise.

The Calgary prophet and his fellow economists of the new order realize fully now that the old game is almost played out, and the time has arrived for a reorientation of their system of false economics in order that the conjuring of wealth from a fountain pen may be kept going.

The famous blood stream, of sanguinary memory, needs a transfusion after all. The theory, even there, has broken down. There is no such thing as perpetual motion in blood streams. Premier Aberhart has discovered be-

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windroes)

Edmonton, July 8.—There appears to be mysterious stirring in Social Credit-New Democracy circles. At present these strange movements are more or less underground; only the signs that they exist are seen above ground.

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lately, though he thought there was. It is remarkable how all the old illustrations of the famous Blue Map, and all the old gospels of the nation's "cultural heritage" have been dropped like hot clinders since it was found that everything is not physically possible.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

No other country is as fair  
Or beautiful as ours;  
No other place can be compared  
With this Canada of ours.  
Its mountains, rivers, lakes and plains,  
Its lovely native flowers,  
So many things are held within  
This Canada of ours.  
Her sons and daughters should be proud  
To call it Home Sweet Home,  
And keep our country staunch and true  
And strong from foam to foam.  
Let all her peoples everywhere,  
Defend, through all the hours,  
This country of the strong and free,  
This Canada of ours.

—The Native Son.

MR. KING IS RIGHT

The furore over the shipment of a comparatively small amount of wheat to Japan leaves us a little cold. The matter was brought up in the house of commons in order to embarrass the King government by some of the very people who have been deploring political activities of government in time of war.

Few people like Japan at this moment. But because there are good reasons why Britain and her Allies should not at this moment declare war on Japan, there are equally good reasons why Canada should not first Japan in such a way as to cause her forthwith to declare war on us. After all, wheat can only be eaten if it is not a material which can be turned into guns. When more formidable enemies have been disposed of, it will be time enough for Canada actively to incite Japan to attack us. —The Printed Word.

## WHERE RELIGION IS FREE

Almost half of the population of the United States now belongs to one or the other of 250 churches or religious bodies which flourish under our free institutions. This church membership has been growing according to the 1941 Yearbook of American Churches, and the bare figures speak eloquently of the position of religion in a society where all men are free to worship God according to conscience.

These 64,501,594 members of 250 churches live, generally speaking, in harmony with each other, and with the 68,000,000 who are without such affiliation. Each of these 250 churches has an equal right to win new converts as it can, and most of them are doing it. Such a situation is one of America's finest contributions to civilization. Here, too, as in so many other fields, freedom is a priceless possession.—Albertan.

TO ALL PATRIOTIC COAL CONSUMERS

A sane view of swiftly changing conditions must consider the possible coal, car and labor shortage.

Every consumer should immediately prepare and fill a storage space for at least sixty days' supply of coal, and further orders should be placed well in advance.

Coal cars are being used for other national war industries, mine employees are being lost to other war industries requiring skilled labor, threatened shortages in oil are causing shifts to the further use of coal, generally stepped-up industry is placing heavier demands on coal, a western increased tonnage of western coals will be required by Ontario.

Consumers can guard against production and transportation congestion by purchasing their fall requirements now, as there is no way of telling what the next sixty days may bring in the way of increased labor shortage, over-burdened transportation systems, higher coal prices or increased industrial demand. Western coal production must and will play its part in the national war effort. We ask that you do yours. Do not disappoint the nation—Do not disappoint yourselves.

(Issued by the Wartime Economic Coal Committee).

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A SCOTLAND

There'll always be a Scotland  
To fight by England's side  
While bursts run down the rocky glens  
Through purple mountains wide.

There'll always be a Scotland  
Where stalwart men still bide,  
Where ships of steel are hammered out  
Beside the banks of Clyde.

Red, White and Blue, we'll be true  
To you,  
Surely we're proud, pipe it aloud,  
Cannanmen awake!

The Highlands, too, fighting to see it  
through,  
Freedom's at stake!

There'll always be a Scotland  
On guard at England's side,  
For Scottish hands and Scottish hearts  
Are one with England's pride.

—Cowanich - Western Farm Leader.

The death occurred at Pincher Creek very suddenly on Monday morning of Henry Frey, aged 69, after a short illness. Mrs. Frey was born at Colfax, Washington, and was married there to Mr. Henry M. Frey. They came to Canada in 1908 and settled in the Barons district, and in 1917 moved to Pincher Creek, where they have since resided. Left to mourn are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Theriault, of Kimberley, B. C., and Mrs. G. Montalbet, of Pincher Creek; and two sons, Francis and John, of Pincher Creek; also three sisters and two brothers. The remains were laid to rest at Pincher Creek on Wednesday afternoon.

Lord H. Dacres, of Coleman, spent several days here this week.

## NEW C.W.A.C. WILL RELIEVE SOLDIERS FOR FIELD SERVICE

The next six months will see between two and three thousand women absorbed in the army in the "Canadian Women's Army Corps," according to plans now under way to take women on military strength to relieve men for field service.

Duties for which women will be enrolled will include light transport driving, cooking, office work, telephone operating, and for messenger service, canteen help and army stores.

They will be required to enroll under approximately the same conditions as soldiers, and will be paid at somewhat lower rates. Those called will be selected from a register to be maintained by the minister of national war services, from whom the department of national defence will make its demands as to numbers, type of employment and location. After a probationary period they will be enrolled for service and will then be administered entirely by the department of national defence, and will be eligible for promotion up to the equivalent of commissioned rank.

Many happy returns to the following: Mrs. A. C. McDougall, Mary Clare Steeves, July 5; Hugh Oliver, Marilyn Joan Porter, July 6; Ernest Fantin, July 8; Roland Pinkney, July 9; Norman Walker, Edward Stewart, Jack McDonald and Mrs. K. Murray, July 10.

Over-planting of wheat acreage is being severely punished in the United States, the fine being 40 cents a bushel on wheat grown on ground not allotted for that specific purpose. Many farmers are irate over the size of the penalty, and say that the general understanding was that it was to be only 15 cents a bushel.

Children love MISSION ORANGE

6c Including Tax

Naturally Good

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

Mark Sartoris, Prop.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

## ON CLOTHES ON THE PURSE ON YOU

Easier

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Washer

G-E Refrigerator—Keeps G-E Hotplate Combination food warmer—7 burner Gas Cook and Electric model. Flood from \$124.95. Flood from \$127.95.

G-E Washer—4 lovely models including Quiltless engine type. Flood from \$129.95.

G-E Radio—Electric and battery operated radio—model and Long life—see complete model. Flood from \$14.95 to \$19.95.

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Of course, they got the idea from some Hitler-controlled country, but some cattle have been known to feed on hardware.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormality, Want normal sex, vigor, vitality? Try Crows' Nest Tablets. Contains tonic, stimulants, cystic elements—able to normal you after 30 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 50c. Try this aid to normal sex and vitality today. For sale at all good drug stores.

Children love MISSION ORANGE

6c Including Tax

Naturally Good

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

Mark Sartoris, Prop.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

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## MR. MURRAY'S SALARY

It was revealed in the house of commons a couple of weeks ago that Gladstone Murray, head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, obtains a salary of \$12,500 a year and expense money of \$9,000 annually. The publication of this information has aroused criticism of the general public. The funds for the C.B.C. are provided by the licensing of all radios, the fee being \$2.50 annually. An increase of 50 cents a set was put into effect a year or so ago on the grounds that the C.B.C. needed extra money.

Governments are always confronted with the dilemma of obtaining men of superior qualifications at reasonable salaries to administer important departments. Private industry will pay a good man a high salary and the government is forced to compete. Maybe Mr. Murray is well worth his \$13,500 a year salary, but we do think he could make a considerable cut in that \$9,000 expense account.—Brooks Bulletin.

[Of course, that's no worse than Alberta's six-thousand-a-year expert toy.]

## UNITED WE STAND—

## DIVIDED WE FALL

At Calgary last week Prime Minister Mackenzie King is reported to have stated in a public address "If every Canadian does his duty, there is no need of conscription." This is verily true, but what of the slackers and the lazy ones and those who do not think, and those whose minds have been poisoned by pacifist talk, and those who are otherwise "not converted," and who simply need a little encouragement? What of those who have never had called to their attention in a proper light what true patriotism means? There are even those still at home who should volunteer, who are laughing at our government and who are taking the jobs and saving the money and acquiring the land and enjoying the peace and quiet of our fair country, attending the picture shows and the dances, going to resorts and to "parties," who simply shrug their shoulders and say to themselves or aloud, "If they want me they will have to come and get me!" When our boys of good Anglo-Saxon stock, who have shown their loyalty and their determination to be of service, and their willingness to be separated from loved ones for the protection of those loved ones return to this country, what will they find if the government does not take a strong hand? Will they be welcomed back into good positions? Will the government have secured some land for the young farmer to return to? Will it provide temporary schools and sustenance for our returned men from this mighty war of all wars? Will these brave men of Canada return to find the land all taken by "conscientious objectors?" Let it not be so.—Cardston News.

"Good morning, Mrs. Brown," said the doctor. "Did you take your husband's temperature as I told you?"

"Yes, doctor. I borrowed a thermometer from across the street and placed it on his chest. It read very dry, so I bought him two quarts of beer and he's gone back to work."

A woman who had married in swift succession, first a banker, second an actor, third a preacher, and fourth an undertaker, was asked why she went in for such varied types of men.

She replied: "It's my idea of the cycle of life: one for the money, second for the show, third to get ready, and fourth to go."

After the shipwreck, a sailor was washed up on a lonely tropical island. Thinking himself the sole survivor, and full of dread that this might be the abode of cannibals, he went exploring. Presently he saw smoke ascending from a clump of shrubs. Just as he was preparing to bolt, he heard a voice say: "Why the hell did you play that damn card?" "Thank heaven—they're Christians!" he exclaimed joyfully.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton were Lethbridge visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. F. Doyle, of New Westminster, B.C., returning from a six weeks' visit with her son, Tony, in Ottawa, stopped over here for a few days to visit with old friends.

Mrs. Slater and Mrs. John Wright and children, of Deer Park, Washington, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton, of Grande Prairie, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian and Miss Clare Bundy were Calgary Stampede visitors this week.

A tea, sponsored by the ladies of the Anglican church, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter on Friday afternoon, and was well patronized.

William Laughton, of Granum; Mrs. Elwin Tustian and daughter, of Penhold; Mr. and Mrs. Les Tustian, of Fernie, and Mr. and Mrs. William Drake, of Frank, were among those attending the funeral of Mrs. W. E. Tustian here on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Day held a tea at her home on the North Fork on Thursday afternoon when a goodly number of guests were present. A pleasant time was spent.

The Middle Fork bridge, which has been undergoing repairs for a few weeks, is now passable, and people no longer are obliged to detour by way of Lundbreck to come to town.

Mrs. Alvin Murphy left on Thursday's bus to visit her parents at Athabasca.

Mrs. Dogtown, of Lethbridge, is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burles.

Miss Barbara Bundy is home from Victoria on vacation.

Misses Helen and Marion Morrison were Wednesday visitors to Mr. and Mrs. George Mowatt on the North Fork.

Miss Kathleen Elton is on a two weeks' holiday trip to Victoria, B.C.

George Cleland, of the North Fork, was a patient in the Bellevue hospital for a few days, suffering from an injured hand.

Mrs. James Lote, of the telephone office, is on a four weeks' vacation being spent in Vancouver, where she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Martin (of Mooseleigh) were visitors to Cameron Lake over the week end.

Walter Bobbitt, mayor of West Coleman, was a visitor to Blairmore on Tuesday.

Col. Edouard Rene Marie de Larminat, commander of Free French troops in the Levant state, has been sentenced to death in absentia by a Vichy court martial. Better wait another three months, and he might be exonerated.

## NEURITIS

Thousands have found faster relief from Neuritis, Sciatica, Rheumatic Pain and Headaches with Neuritis Cream—Gentle, safe, effective relief without surgery, without the use of medicine, without the use of needles, without the use of any other treatment.

Now Relief Without Reaction! See...



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.  
NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Revie Walker, of the H.C.A.F., visited his parents here this week.

John James Greig, 101 years old, of Miami, Florida, visited Jasper last week. He was a former resident of Alberta.

Many of those who think they are saving for their own old age are really saving for someone else's youth.—Ex.

Joe Morgan returned to Edmonton by Thursday's bus, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan.

The railroad of today, reports the Santa Fe, must carry nine tons of freight a mile to earn enough revenue to buy a face towel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Greenwood in Vancouver on June 25th. Mrs. Greenwood was formerly Miss Audrey Mills, of Fernie.

Former Alberta game commissioner, W. H. Wallace, has been appointed assistant superintendent for the St. John, N.B., dry dock and shipbuilding yards.

There was a good turnout for the first of the series of summer season morning services at the United church on Sunday last. Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, was in charge.

Red Deer school received 103 applications for two vacancies on the public school staff, six for the position of commercial teacher and nine for the home economics teachership.

Deliveries of British Columbia fruit through this district has caused considerable delay of eastbound C. P. R. passenger-express trains during the past two weeks. Practically all fruit from the Okanagan and Creston valleys is being shipped via C.P.R., the most reliable.

Alberta water is precious in Manitoba. Ships returning from the British Isles are invariably carrying Welsh coal as ballast. Just so with The Enterprise, for returnable ink kegs to Winnipeg are filled with that precious oilment known to tourists as Alberta stream water.

Now, just watch! Sam the barber has been digging for cutworms, angleworms and such in the Creston district, and it isn't really safe to expect that he can continue searching for no worms at all. Anyhow, Sam looks swell after the holiday. A holiday does no harm to anyone, provided...

Returning from the Livingstone River on Friday last, we actually saw pools or turns in the stream in which the fish were so large they could not make a complete turn about, hence we captured them while puzzled. Now the fisheries department has decided on a campaign of widening our streams and enlarging the pools. Just ask Phil McNeil.

Now, a world war looks as if we may have harder times ahead. But still we despair and submit to cruel dictators? Not if we are loyal to our democratic way of life or retain a grain of western optimism. No, Canada, United States, Britain and its glorious Empire will see this time that the world is made safe for Democracy.—Athabasca Echo.

The Athabasca Echo has just entered upon its fourteenth year. The thirteenth ended on Friday the 13th of June and Editor Conquest practically "touched wood" every time he happened to think of that fabled thirteenth. The editor also had a double perfect 7-7-7, added to which was his 44th wedding anniversary. He now looks forward more hopefully to the next 44.

Joseph Bombardieri, 59, was killed when the car he was driving crashed through the railing of a bridge in East Calgary on Monday. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and four sons; also a sister in Italy. A son died in 1940. A brother, Frank, former resident of Blairmore, died several years ago. Joseph at one time resided in Blairmore and worked at the Rocky Mountains cement plant.

## A SONG OF CANADA

Sing me a song of the great Dominion! Soul-felt words for a patriot's ear! Ring out boldly the well-tuned measures.

Voicing your notes that the world may hear; Here is no stalling—Heaven for-saken—

Shrinking aside where the Nations throng; Proud as the proudest moves she among them—

Worthy is she of a noble song! Sing me the worth of each Canadian—Rover in wilderness, toiler in town;

Search earth over, you'll find none stauncher; Whether his hands be white or brown;

Come of a right good stock to start with; Best of the world's blood in each vein;

Lords of ourselves, and slaves to no one; For us or from us, you'll find we're Men!

—Robert Reid.

Dr. J. A. Key, of Cardston, was a visitor to Blairmore on Friday last.

The winner of the B.E.S.L. war savings certificate this week was C. Bomben, of Coleman—Ticket No. 1786.

Alex. McFegan sprang into town the early part of the week from Princeton, B.C. He returned west on Wednesday morning.

Hon. Raoul Dandurand, minister without portfolio in the Canadian cabinet and government leader in the senate, has been appointed to the British privy council. He will celebrate his 80th birthday on November the 4th.

**Greyhound Lines to VANCOUVER**  
Via Seattle - Lake Louise and the BIG BEND Highway

**Round Trip \$26.95**

**The Sightseeing Way FROM BLAIRMORE**

**TICKETS NOW ON SALE**  
Every Weekend, Fri. to Mon. incl. ☐ Provided trip completed within 45 days of sale date. **FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCT. 31, 1941**  
Special Long Limit Tickets on Sale Daily at Slightly Higher Rates

Similar low fares from all points in Western Canada to Vancouver, Seattle & Victoria.

Convenient schedules, liberal stopovers. For information on choice of routes to the Pacific Coast call your local Greyhound office or agent.

**from BLAIRMORE & Return to**  
BANFF - - - - - \$ 9.50  
LAKE LOUISE - - - - - \$11.25  
RADIUM HOT SPRINGS \$ 6.55  
NELSON - - - - - \$ 7.40  
On Sale Daily to September 13  
Return Limit October 31, 1941

**JASPER - - - - - \$20.50**  
WATERTON LAKES - - - \$ 3.15  
SYLVAN LAKE - - - - - \$10.40  
On Sale Daily to September 13  
Return Limit September 15, 1941

**Round Trip for Single Fare Excursion to Edmonton Exhibition**  
For full information see your local agent

**GREYHOUND**  
Gov't Tax Extra. — Fares and Schedules Subject to Change Without Notice.

**SUBSCRIBE NOW TO YOUR FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER AT A BARGAIN PRICE**

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This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Any Three of These Publications  
CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
	<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 8 mos.

**ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00**

**SUPER-VALUE OFFER**  
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## The Surplus Wheat Problem

Three totally unrelated items appearing in the daily press within a few days of one another afford an excellent example of the statement that situations and conditions can change so rapidly that they may result in the unanticipated solution of problems which have hitherto appeared insurmountable.

The news items referred to all have or may have actual or potential relationship to the solution of the surplus wheat problem which has in the past year or so sorely perplexed the governments, farmer organizations, business and the individual farmers of this country.

One of these items is an announcement by Hon. J. G. Gardiner of the possibility that some of the huge surplus of Canadian wheat may be utilized to assist Russia as a result of the unexpected onslaught of Hitler and his hordes upon the U.S.S.R. and particularly on the Ukraine granary of that country. Another is the announcement that the Australian government has devised a plan for the conversion of some of the wheat in that country into 22,000,000 gallons of power alcohol as a substitute for gasoline. The third is an expression of hope by the Dominion cerealist, Dr. L. H. Newman, that bread containing a minimum of 400 international units of B1 per pound in its natural form will appear "sooner or later" on the domestic market.

All three of these items point in the direction towards at least a partial solution of the immediate problem of bursting Canadian wheat storage facilities. One or more of them might go a long way towards the entire solution of the problem.

### Many Unknown Contingencies

While the use of Canadian wheat to feed the Russians depends largely upon the course the war will take within the few weeks or months as well as many other at present unknown factors over which this country has very little control just now; it at least opens the vista of a potentiality which should not be disregarded. And when time and circumstances make such disposition of some of this huge surplus a possibility, and an expedient possibility.

The provision of wheat to the Russians, however, is hedged around by so many unknown contingencies, that little or no reliance can yet be placed upon this possibility as a partial solution of the problem at this date, and it would be the part of wisdom, for the present to concentrate on other measures, and especially those means which would ensure increased domestic consumption of this surplus commodity. Both the Australian plan to provide for conversion of wheat into power alcohol and Dr. Newman's proposal fall within this category.

The economic feasibility of substituting power alcohol derived from wheat, in whole or in part, for gasoline in Western Canada with its apparently large reservoirs of petroleum not yet exhausted is highly doubtful until some cheaper method of converting wheat into alcohol has been found. Investigations and experiments conducted elsewhere have shown this to be the case at the present time. The exigencies of war, however, may make production of alcohol for power purposes from wheat a necessity, no matter what the cost; or, dividing supply of petroleum and cheapening of the prices of turning wheat into power, or a combination of both, may open the door for the economic use of the latter. In any event, it is another possibility which should not be overlooked.

### An Economic Feasibility

Dr. Newman's suggestion, however, is one which has the merit of economic feasibility and, insofar as domestic consumption of bread is concerned is one in which the Canadian people have complete control. It is a partial solution to the problem of wheat congestion which should only not be neglected, but one which should be pushed to the limit of its possibility.

Dr. Newman intimated what has been voiced as at least a suspicion in this column before, namely that the life-giving, health conserving vitamin B1 is of greater value for human consumption when furnished in its natural form as found in the wheat germ, than when provided synthetically in the form of chemicals. Moreover, he pointed out, that the 150 international units per 100 pounds provided in some of the commercial flours used by bakers is not sufficient. The desired objective, he declared, is at least 400 international units per pound.

His objection to the incorporation of the readily assimilable B1 vitamin as found in the germ of the wheat has been removed by the comparatively recent discovery of a milling process which retains this highly valuable content without producing a flour that will not keep, and it can be done without additional cost.

If the people knew that they were getting all the B1 they require in its natural and best form in their bread, they would not have to seek it in other and more expensive foods or to purchase it in chemical form and this would result in increased consumption of bread, hence of wheat.

Greater consumption of bread, impregnated with one of the most important necessities of life and health in its best form would also result in all round improved health for the nation as a whole and, as Dr. Newman truly points out, bread would again become the "staff of life," in its highest accepted meaning.

### Her Only Home

The London Daily Sketch says a woman was asked her address at a London hospital. She answered, "Bed No. X Piccadilly Circus Tube Station." Her only home was the tube shelter where she goes each night. The G.P.O. frequently receives letters directed to public shelters. They are safely delivered by the postman.

### Not Queer At All

Australian airmen who looked for snow on their arrival in Toronto should not be jaded at it. They are not ignorant. They just happen to be accustomed to snow. In June, and says the Windsor Star, how many of you wise Canadians knew that?

or the war, visitors to Haifa in the Canadian Rockies in April were 400 per cent. more than in April 1940.

Halifax is Canada's chief port on the Atlantic seacoast.

### Aeronauts Meter

For automobile, truck, tractor and motor engine. More power! More speed! More mileage! More economy! More information. Agents write for exclusive territory—Book A, Route 115, Vancouver, Canada.

### Veteran Journalist

Editor of London Publication Congratulated After 20 Years Service

Winston Churchill is one of the busiest men in the world, and carries almost the heaviest burden of responsibility, but he took time off to attend a luncheon and make a speech in honor of Sir Emsley Carr, on the occasion of his fiftieth anniversary as editor of The News of the World. The King also sent a message of congratulation and good wishes.

Fifty years an editor—and still going strong! It is an amazing record, and yet not the record, and the extraordinary C. P. Scott was editor of The Manchester Guardian for 37 years. But then Scott was in a class by himself, and not only in the matter of professional longevity. He was one of the giants of British journalism, and no one can claim this for Sir Emsley Carr, good man and sound journalist though he is.

That Sir Emsley has made a success of his job is evident, not only from the fact that he has held it so long, but that under his management The News of the World has grown from a circulation of the most modest dimensions to more than three millions, probably the largest weekly circulation in the world.—P. O.D. in Saturday Night.

### To Sell Goods

Urges Advertising Be Kept Up To Preserve Buying Habit

Col. Willard Chamberlain, of New York, publisher of Business Week, told the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club that neglect of advertising during the present emergency will have a disturbing effect on business when the economic emergency scheme of things becomes normal again.

Col. Chamberlain suggested management of every business operating under a war or defence economy should look beyond existing conditions, and said the buying habit must be retained to offset the period of re-establishment to come.

"Once again it is going to become necessary to go out to the people and interest them in products," he said. "The buying habit will be interfered with soon because certain products will not be available to the public, others will be rationed, still more will be suspended, to a degree." Any neglect in selling and advertising is bound to produce a deleterious effect later, he said. The buying habit must be retained, people should not lose touch with products.

### Increase in Marriages

Canadian Towns And Cities Show The Strongest Trend

In Canadian towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, the number of marriages increased 23 per cent. in 1940; in all Canada, 10 per cent. In the first half of 1941, the urban marriages were "up" 60 per cent. compared with the same period two years ago. In 1940 the number of births in the towns and cities represented an increase of 12½ per cent.; in all Canada, less than 6 per cent. While the figures for the Dominion as a whole are therefore somewhat smaller than the reports from urban centres indicated might be the case, they are impressive enough. As a result of the birthrate, the "natural increase" in Canada's population (excess of births over deaths) rose from 120,517 in 1939 to 132,988 in 1940.—The Toronto Star.

### Better Than Perfect

President Of Pan American Airways System Enthusiastic About R.A.F.

Picturing the organization of the British Royal Air Force as "at about 400 per cent." of the Pan American Airways System, predicted on his return to New York by clipper that there would be no more daylight air raids over England and that while night raids were still expected they would prove very costly to the Germans. In England he had an opportunity to see many of the 500 new airplanes built about Great Britain and that after seeing the R.A.F. pilots standing by their warplanes ready to take off in 20 seconds if the enemy is sighted, "you get the impression of a fine, well-organized, modulated together, functioning as a unit."

## WOMANATED

20 to 30 years old. Women who are restless, moody, nervous—who fear hot flashes, dry spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Women's Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to hormonal irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist (BOTTLE YOUR TRYING!)

### Vitamin Bread

Hops To Establish A Standard Grade Of Flour For The Purpose

Hope for establishment of a government standard grade or brand of flour and bread containing a minimum amount of vitamin B1 was expressed in an address prepared for delivery at Guelph, Ont., by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, Ottawa.

He spoke at the regional convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. Dr. Newman suggested the vitamin B1 as approximately 150 international units per pound of flour and not from synthetic processes, and that measures be passed insuring that those offering such flour or bread for sale would be complying with legal minimum requirements.

"We believe that if and when such a loaf comes to be recognized by the medical people of this country and sponsored by our own department of health, that our white bread will once again come to be regarded as the 'real staff of life,'" he continued. "We feel that an increased consumption of the new type of bread which we feel sure will sooner or later appear on the market, not only does good to the health of our people but will assist materially in increasing the consumption of bread and therefore wheat."

Tons of commercial flours used by bakers at present showed vitamin B1 as approximately 150 international units per pound, Dr. Newman said, while the objective desired was at least 400 international units per pound.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

1 medium cauliflower, cooked  
10 Christie's Soda Wafers, crumbed  
Salt and pepper  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 tablespoons grated Canadian cheese  
2 tablespoons butter  
Separate cauliflower into flowerets. In a greased baking dish put alternate layers of cauliflower and wafers. Season and pour milk over all. Sprinkle cheese on top and dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (475 degrees F.) for 15-20 minutes. Six portions.

#### CRUNCHY FLAKE MACAROONS

2 egg whites  
1 cup fine dry or granulated sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 cups corn flakes  
1/2 cup chopped nut meats  
1 cup shredded coconut  
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold in sugar, add flavoring, corn flakes, nut meats and coconut. Mix carefully. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove immediately from pan. If macaroons stick, place pan in damp towel and remove macaroons using spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened, place in a hot oven for a few minutes to soften. Yield: 1½ dozen macaroons (two inches in diameter).

### In Spite Of Scars

#### All Who Love Freedom Will Prefer London To Paris

Freedom is only for those who defend it, says Canon Gody. And so is peace of mind. Consider London and Paris. Paris is still large and unscarred, but throughout the length and breadth of the world, secretly or openly, bit by bit, Paris is being destroyed. Paris is a large city populated by harlots and hirelings.

But London. By virtue of its suffering London has grown in stature until the crust of Cockney of them all has a glory all his own. The Good Book says something about the futurity of a man saving his life—and losing his soul.—T. R. Henry in Toronto Telegram.

### A Bitterkreeg Fish

#### Known To New York Aquarium Experts As Torpedo Ray

A fish with an electrical discharge of more than 200 volts as a power unit of about three horse-power in a fraction of a second has been placed on exhibition at the New York Aquarium, after a demonstration of its power that momentarily paralyzed five Aquarium attendants, the New York Zoological Society announced. The bitterkreeg fish, known to experts as the torpedo ray, was the largest ever handled by the Aquarium staff.

### Typical Of The British

The second officer of a British merchant ship risked his life to rescue three wounded German airmen from a sinking raft. This is probably much more than they would have done for him had their positions been reversed. According to English law, the rescuer is at least partially of law, notwithstanding the limits of high and low tides. 2419

## 27 LATEST R.A.F. PHOTOS FREE!

Mail only two Durham Corn Starch labels for each picture desired—one for the label and one for the picture. Send your name, address, picture or photograph and mail to the General Manager, Corn Starch Co., Ltd., Port Credit, Ont.

"Bitterkreeg" or "Catalpa" is the fish of 200 volts. It will be sent with your first picture. Send your name, address, picture or photograph and mail to the General Manager, Corn Starch Co., Ltd., Port Credit, Ont.

**DURHAM CORN STARCH**

### Danger To Face

#### Another Common Enemy That's A Menace To Mankind

Summer diarrhoea of babies, typhoid fever, eye diseases and other dangerous and painful infections come in the wake of the common house fly. We face this danger every year during the hot weather. Lectures and writings by medical men, health authorities, and other experts have done a lot towards educating people to fight this menace.

However, you cannot educate a fly and flies, being no respecters of persons, still invade our homes and stores with impunity. When you consider that the bacteria on a single fly's hairy body may number five million and that these carriers of germs are born and bred in filth which may be deposited in food or on the infant in his cot, it can readily be understood how important it is to exterminate every fly without delay.

And flies, if left alone, multiply phenomenally, too. Of the many methods for killing flies, probably the quickest, most humane and most deadly is to place a few Wilson's Fly Pads in the most suitable places throughout the house. They're inconspicuous and kill all the flies—once and for all. It's such an easy way to eliminate the fly menace in our homes and stores and thus help make our community a healthier place in which to live.

Another point of interest to people who suffer from those troublesome and destructive pests—and Wilson's Fly Pads offer a sure-death remedy. Just a teaspoonful of sugar water and a Wilson's Fly Pad is all that's needed.

### Identify Victim Solved

#### Mystery Veteran Of First Great War Dies In Hospital

Mystery surrounding the true identity of "Jordan X. X. Smith," a patient at Westminster Military hospital in London for 20 years, remained unsolved following his death on June 30.

A veteran of the first Great War, his mind and speech were affected by shock and he could mumble only a few incoherent words. Out of such mummings came the name "Jordan X. X. Smith" for hospital records. Smith was sent to Ripon, England, repatriation camp, in 1919 with a group of war prisoners released from Germany. He was wearing a German military uniform but it was not known whether he fought for the allies or the enemy.

He was sent to Canada and then to the Westminster hospital where he remained until his death.

A telegram telling of his death was sent to a woman in Jersey City, N.J., who claimed him as a brother, but it was returned.

### Air Training Plan

#### To Train Ground Crew Personnel For Overseas Work

Hon. C. F. Power, minister of national defence for air, said that the Commonwealth Air Training Plan is producing 25 per cent. more pilots, air observers, air gunners and wireless operators than was expected when the plan was first projected.

Mr. Power also revealed that training of ground crews has been so successful that it is proposed to man all 25 R.C.A.F. squadrons to be formed overseas. R.C.A.F. squadrons now are manned by Royal Air Force ground crews.

Several thousand ground crew personnel will be trained for overseas work, he said.

The air minister added that one of the most interesting experiments in the training plan was formation of the "composite school" for the "washed-out" pilot, revealing for the first time setting up of such a school. It is located at Trenton, Ont., and is under direction of Squadron Leader Denton Massey.

"Only one per cent. of the washed-out pilots have been granted their discharge if they wish, but they would rather remain to be of some assistance in the great cause."

### Not Taking Advice

#### Nazis Have Dropped Leaflets Telling Britons To Give Up

Leaflets dropped on the British Isles by Nazi planes advised Britons to give up because they were doomed to starvation "this year or early next year." The leaflets, single sheets printed on both sides in English, quote various statements by President Roosevelt on British aid and German claims of the sinking of innumerable British ships in the battle of the Atlantic. British airmen of supply are being "annally" closed, the leaflets said.

Soldiers manning a defence post in Scotland don't have to gather twigs and grass to camouflage their guns. Flowers growing in sand bags do the job.

An electric eye has been developed for determining the protein content of wheat.

Photo-measuring devices have shown that meters travel 8 to 50 miles per second.

In one month nearly 4,000 Berlin shopkeepers were fined for violating Nazi government price laws.

A pastor says, "As you think so you are." So if you don't think, you just aren't.

A 40-pound beaver is able to handle a 60-pound log on land or a 100-pound log in the water.

**Free-to-Pack**

BRING A LOT OF DELICIOUS OHS...

More convenient, Free-to-Pack—the new type of package, always ready for use. Just hang a package in your kitchen, you will be pleased with its handiness.

With one hand pull out one or more sheets as wanted, the package keeps the remainder free from dust for future use.

Free-to-Pack is the handiest form in which waste tissue is sold.

**Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS**

FACTORY: HAMILTON ONTARIO

Wholesalers at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver, Vancouver.

## WILKIE DECLARES U. S. NAVY WILL CONVOY SHIPS

New York.—Wendell L. Wilkie declares "I am quite sure that before long the great force of the American navy will be brought into play to insure the delivery of supplies to Great Britain."

Wilkie made the statement at the National Broadcasting Company studios in a recording which was used in a shortwave broadcast to the entire world. NBC released the speech immediately after it was recorded.

The 15-minute address was translated into Spanish, German, Italian, Portuguese and French for a broadcast commemorating Independence Day.

"Liberty," said the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, "like all other values, is not a static thing. It must be constantly searching out for new areas, or else it will die."

"We understand that if we permit the last stronghold of liberty in Europe to fall before the onslaught of totalitarianism, the opportunity to save liberty in America will be lessened and, therefore, the overwhelming percentage of the American people are resolved that at whatever hazard or cost, we will sustain the fighting men of Britain."

Reviewing the rights and privileges of men and women in a democracy, and describing the characteristics of the American people, Wilkie declared:

"I have lived among them. I know them well. And despite the occasional hesitation and doubts, the American people will reach out, will give their utmost to see that this precious thing we call liberty shall not disappear from the world, either in Europe or in Asia or in America."

At another point, Wilkie asserted that "the spirit of our people is arising to direct that force (industrial and agricultural resources) so that totalitarianism will disappear from this world."

Wilkie recalled a recent conversation he had with men with whom he served in the United States army during the last war and said he told them that he was proud that the leaders in the United States now fighting "against isolationism and defeatism" are former soldiers.

"Many people preached for many years to those soldiers that all they did in the last war was futile, and to no avail. As I told them, they did not make a mistake of fighting that first world war as a matter of fact, if they had not, perhaps to-day there would be no liberty to fight for."

"Their mistake was not fighting after the war as citizens to see that the kind of world was brought into being in which there could exist no such force as totalitarianism to-day."

Earlier, in a domestic radio broadcast, "Voices for Freedom," Wilkie asserted that unless the United States used her navy immediately to insure deliveries to Great Britain, "England will not and cannot survive."

## Need More Doctors

American Medical Association Says Response Not Too Gratifying

Chicago.—The American Medical Association reported a "not too gratifying" response so far to British appeals for United States medical volunteers and said the need for physicians at home was so great that the British request would be met "only with the greatest difficulty."

About 65 American physicians are ready to join British medical services and 25 other volunteers likely will be available soon.

## Means What He Said

Secretary of U. S. Navy Wants To Help Clear Atlantic

Washington.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared that he was sticking to his "recent" position urging use of the U. S. navy to "clear the Atlantic of the German menace." When he was asked if he intended to do anything about Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's demand that he resign because of the speech, he told his questioner that he would "let you write an answer to that yourself."

## Marketing Apple Crop

Ottawa.—The Dominion government, under an agreement with the British Columbia fruit board, has agreed to assist to the extent of \$1,000,000 in marketing of a substantial part of the 1941 apple crop of the Okanagan valley and the Kootenay districts of British Columbia.

## Fish Story

Fly Fresh Trout From Canada To England

London.—This fish story is true to tradition! J. P. Bickell, returning to Britain after a fortnight's trip to Ottawa and Washington on behalf of the British air ministry, dropped in at the Royal Canadian Air Force officers' mess in Newfoundland Monday afternoon.

An inviting array of freshly caught speckled brook trout caught his eye and he thought it would be a good idea to take along a few. An obnoxious officer packed some in a tin before the take-off a couple of hours later.

Tuesday morning the Canadian mining man's bomber alighted at a British airport, and about the same time Canadian Air Minister C. G. Power arrived in another big machine.

Mr. Bickell produced the tin, and the cook in the Royal Air Force officers' mess prepared a tin dish, which was shared among the passengers of both aircraft. Needless to say all the fish disappeared.

It wasn't long before reports were current the King had breakfasted on salmon flown to Britain from Canada, but Buckingham Palace said: "We know nothing at all about it."

Mr. Bickell, who spent two days at his home in Toronto during his trip, commented: "That one certainly grew fast and it's the first time I've heard trout change into salmon."

## Air Training Plan

May Have Decisive Influence On Outcome Of War

Vancouver.—Announcement will be made shortly of more Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons operating in England as such. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in a speech opening No. 18 Elementary flying school at Boundary Bay, near here.

One of the reasons Air Minister Power flew to England a few days ago was to arrange for an increase in the number of squadrons making up the Canadian air units operating with the Royal Air Force, he said.

The prime minister told a great throng of people at the Boundary Bay school that after 18 months of preparation the Empire Air Training plan was now "emerging as one of the great forces which is certain to have a decisive influence on the outcome of the war."

## Supreme War Necessity

Lord Beaverbrook Stresses Urgency Of Speed In Production

Ottawa.—Lord Beaverbrook in a trans-Atlantic "conversation" with Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said "urgency in everything is our watchword."

Newly appointed by Prime Minister Churchill as minister of supply, Lord Beaverbrook gave the following message to North America:

"Urgency in everything is our present watchword. Speed in production is now the supreme war necessity. I am fully confident that North America will respond in the spirit of urgency now stressed. There is no need for panic or any mingling about the result provided we all put forth the maximum effort unceasingly."

## Barred From Civil Service

No Men Of Military Age Will Be Given Employment

Ottawa.—The government has ordered that no more men of military age be employed in the civil service until the war is over.

An order-in-council to this effect was published. The order directs: "That during the continuance of the present war and until it is otherwise ordered no male person of military age shall be appointed to the public service unless he is ineligible for service in the forces or unless the civil service commission certifies that his appointment is necessary in the public interest."

## Dramatic Effort

Leads Flight Safely To Base Without Navigational Aids

London.—Acting Squadron Leader J. R. Thompson, of Perth, Ont., attached to Royal Air Force squadron 139, operating in the middle east, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced.

The cross was awarded Thompson for his conduct in leading a flight safely to its base without the aid of navigational equipment after an attack on a convoy last May.

The air ministry said the dramatic exploit occurred during an attack on a large convoy west of Lampedusa late between Malta and Tunis.

## Return To Canada

Group Of Officers To Take Army Courses Here

Ottawa.—A group of 16 Canadian officers, all majors and captains, have returned from service with the Dominion forces in Britain to take army courses in Canada. All will have a brief furlough before taking up their new work.

They included Capt. Douglas Cunningham, C.M.G., of Calgary. Capt. Cunningham won his decoration, the George Medal, for removing an unexploded time bomb from a factory in Britain.

Others in the group were: Maj. C. A. Lyndon, Edmonton; Maj. A. T. Dixon, Regina; Capt. G. P. Hastings, Edmonton; Capt. L. H. Young, Winnipeg; Capt. J. S. Adam, Victoria; Capt. A. F. B. Knight, Winnipeg.

The officers said the Canadians overseas are in good spirits and more anxious than ever to take a crack at Hitler now that Germany has invaded Russia.

All agree that perhaps one of the most frightening aspects of the war is the fact that chocolate bars and cigarettes are becoming rather scarce in Britain. Many munched candy bars as their first act on reaching Canada.

## LARGE FORCE OF CANADIAN TROOPS LAND IN BRITAIN

A British Port.—Canada's battle-trained overseas fighting forces have been strengthened by the largest contingent of troops to arrive in the United Kingdom in this war. Headed by rugged men of the First Canadian Army Tank Brigade, the men streamed ashore in thousands from a huge convoy brought safely across the Atlantic in a mighty naval escort which proved a new British strategy of the seas, reports Canadian Press.

Fittest and gayest troops to land this year, they poured off their grim, grey ships whistling and laughing at the end of the crossing.

The convoy, sent on its way by Canadian warships, made a rapid, uneventful crossing in pleasant weather. Only incident occurred a few days out when one of the escort ships dumped dead charges overboard, but it was not made known whether a submarine had been lurking in the vicinity.

The troops came ashore in tenders, lustily cheering the Royal Navy as they passed units lying about the harbor. They piled their kits in baggage cars of the "funny" English trucks which chugged from the station to carry the new arrivals to camps on British battle lines.

The contingent included a complete 1,200-bed hospital from Montreal with more than 50 nursing sisters; lumbermen-soldiers to complete the Canadian forestry corps operating in Scotland, and several small units and some headquarters officers of the 3rd Division.

There were reinforcements for the infantry, artillery and Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, reconnaissance battalions and other units as well as a large number of armoured and Canadian naval personnel.

First and larger group to land were thousands of black-belted Canadians of the Tank Brigade, first armoured formation ever raised and sent overseas by Canada.

Officers and men of central Ontario, Alberta and Quebec battalions crowding the docks were welcomed by

## DEVELOPS PLANE DETECTOR



Credited with developing Britain's newly announced radar plane locator, a device which warns of approaching aircraft, "W" Robert Alexander Watson Watt, 49, Scottish scientist. The device played an extremely important part in the Battle of Britain last September.

Geoffrey Shakespeare, Dominion under-secretary, Brig. F. F. Worthington, commander of the armored brigade who came to England in advance, and Gordon B. Johnson, Canadian government trade commissioner for Scotland, who represented Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner.

Mr. Shakespeare, standing atop a pile of trucks, said:

"The British government and the whole country is glad to receive this reinforcement of fighting men from Canada."

"This is an historic occasion for it marks the first time tank formations have come from Canada and shows how far-reaching are the Canadian government and military in realizing that not only men but machines are needed in this war."

"The war has shown it is aircraft and tanks that are important and vital."

Mr. Shakespeare said that if Germany "cleans up Russia it will be our turn next."

"In that case the only obstruction in the path of the Nazis will be the embattled force of the Empire," he added. "We are determined that our free way of life will prevail and that we will rid the world of this pestilence and plague known as Hitler's new order."

"The inhabitants of England will sleep much better at night because of cheerful, handsome and healthy Canadian tankmen is here."

## Finnish Relations

Britain To Maintain Diplomatic Relations With Finland

London.—The British government announced that it still is maintaining diplomatic relations with Finland and that relations with Sweden "remain normal."

Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons that Sweden had declared its intention to remain neutral despite granting passage of a German division across Sweden to Finland.

Mr. Eden's statement that relations with Finland were being maintained was his only answer to a question on whether the government regarded Finland as neutral since her entry into the Russo-German war.

## Britain Cuts Gas Ration

London.—The British government has decided to reduce by one-sixth the gasoline ration for private citizens, cutting motoring per car from about 200 to 150 miles a month. It was reported authoritatively.

## HEADS 4TH DIVISION



Brigadier Lionel F. Page, D.S.O., (left) has been appointed general officer commanding the 4th Canadian division, with the rank of major-general, the department of national defence announced. General Page commanded the Canadian troops in Iceland last year, and then went on to England, where he was in command of Canadian base units. His home is at Robesey, N.B. The department also announced the appointment of Col. W. C. Hyde, D.S.O., of Montreal, to command the Royal Canadian Artillery in the 4th division and of Col. M. H. S. Penhale (right), of Ottawa, to succeed Brigadier Hyde as commandant of Petawawa camp. He also gets the rank of brigadier.

## Wheat Quota

Initial Delivery Expected To Be At Least Five Bushels To Acre

Edmonton.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said in an interview he expected the initial delivery quota for the 1941 wheat crop will be at least five bushels an acre. He added the quota will be increased as space becomes available.

The minister said the new temporary grain storage plants at Fort Arthur and Fort William will hold 51,000,000 bushels. Wheat is being taken to one or two of these buildings and others will be ready not later than Aug. 15.

Mr. MacKinnon added he expected wheat exports this year will total 225,000,000 bushels, compared with an estimate of 140,000,000 to 170,000,000 bushels, and will reduce the prospective carryover at the end of July from 475,000,000 to 500,000,000 bushels compared with earlier estimates of about 575,000,000 bushels.

He warned "this improvement in the statistical position does not lessen the seriousness of the wheat problem we face with upwards of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand at the end of this month and harvesting of the 1941 crop not far away."

## CONFER WITH RUSSIAN STAFF ON WAR PLANS

London.—It was understood that Russian general staff chiefs have expressed firm confidence that the Soviet Union can beat the German blitzkrieg.

It was said authoritatively that Lieut.-Gen. F. N. Maslov, McFarlane, tank and blitzkrieg expert who is head of the British military mission to Russia, had reached Russian general headquarters of the eastern front to aid the Soviet generals on the spot.

In conference with members of the British military mission at Moscow, it was reported, members of the Russian staff said that the present campaign would prove a contrast to that in France last year in which German mechanized columns lashed deep into Allied territory with little resistance.

Even now, the Russians were reported to have said, the German advance columns were engaged in warding off smashing Russian attacks from both sides.

It was disclosed authoritatively that a part of its aid to Russia program, Britain is forwarding to Moscow details of the secret operational tactics of the British Royal Air Force to aid the Russians in meeting the German aerial attack.

In addition, it was said, Russia is to get at once the secret production methods which Britain used after the collapse of France when a German invasion of Great Britain seemed imminent.

The government is contemplating sending to Moscow a mission composed of representatives of the British aircraft industry.

This implied at least a hope that the Russians would not only hold off the Germans for a time but would be able to hold them off until Russian aircraft production would increase as did British factories a year ago.

An authoritative informant in review of the Russo-German war struck a cautiously confident note for almost the first time.

"There is doubt how far the German armored and mechanized forces can continue to advance with large bodies of Russians astride their communications," the informant said.

"As the Germans continue to advance they must drop units to contain these enemy bodies. (To hold the Russians along the line of advance.)"

"This process may continue till the German forces leading the advance find that supplies are failing to reach them."

"Meanwhile the Russians have depots and static supplies."

"It looks as if one could dispose of the popular conception of a 'Baltic line' of defence. The best available information indicates the existence of a line of fortifications from the Dvina river to Minsk but there is no evidence that the Germans have turned this line. Certain areas are fortified."

"We may accept the fact that the Germans have reached the Dvina river (on the Baltic front), so if there are Russian troops in the Latvian peninsula the either have been cut off or are placed on the flank of the German advance in a threatening position. Which of these alternatives is the truth can only be proved by ultimate events."

## INVASION OF THE NAZI HELD COAST MAY START SOON

London.—The magazine "Aeroplane" hints that the Royal Air Force's daylight sweeps and nightly poundings of the French coast may be a prelude to troop landings on the continent before Aug. 1.

"The magazine said the Germans had been persuaded that 'no combined offensive by British arms can be undertaken for several months.'"

"The R.A.F., it added, 'has been busy for three weeks casting doubts on that assumption.'"

"Before the month is out there may be developments which would cause more doubts and hearten all the people over whose lands the struggle must be renewed."

"British strategy is still that of renewing the slowness of war and some of them are now to be found in France. But another form of strategic help to Russia is also in the making and France is probably concerned in that, too."

Meanwhile, Aeroplane asserted, Germans must guess as to where and when and how the next pieces of British intervention will take place.

At about the same time Reuters news agency distributed a despatch, credited to independent French sources, which said that half the German forces of occupation had been withdrawn from France.

Pilots taking part in the sweep over France reported they are having difficulty in bringing the German fighters to action, the Nazis keeping out of range until the R.A.F. planes are homeward bound.

## Return To Britain

Group Of Allies Sent To Canada Back In United Kingdom

Ottawa.—A large group of German and Italian-born men who had been interned in Canada, have been returned to the United Kingdom with the latest movement of Canadian troops.

"They are sent home at the direction of the British home office after having been certified after investigation as non-dangerous."

It was understood that the aliens being sent back to the United Kingdom were of the refugee type. All, of course, were civilians, the spokesman said. They were caught in the general roundup of aliens conducted in Britain more than a year ago.

## Joined Up

Trapper Miles 250 Miles To Enlist In Army

Vancouver.—A trapper who walked 250 miles to enlist in the Canadian army has arrived in Vancouver.

A Russian who has lived in Canada 25 years, he trekked from a lonely point in the Cariboo district to Hazelton. The hike took him 12 days.

The trapper said he decided to join the army after he had heard over the radio that nations were united. He added that he could have made better time over the 250-mile course if he had not struck a snowstorm on Groundhog mountain range.

## Defiant Russia

Have Unlimited Reserves Of Manpower And Material Resources

Moscow.—Soviet Russia officially thanked the United States for its standing on the Russo-German war and once again defied Hitler with a firm declaration that he "can never win the war."

"The spokesman for the Kremlin, the vice-minister of foreign affairs, S. A. Lozovsky, declared at a press conference that Russia could mobilize 'another 10,000,000 people if necessary without adverse effect on our manpower and material resources.'"

"That is why we are so calm in the face of difficulties," he said.

## Red Cross Co-operation

Toronto.—Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, announced that in reply to a request from the Australian Red Cross the Canadian society will ship 5,000 prisoners of war food parcels each week for Australian soldiers captured in the past.

## Heads Banting Institute

Toronto.—Dr. C. H. Best, who was associated with the late Sir Frederick Banting in the discovery of insulin, began his duties as the head of the Banting Institute.

The British colony of Hong Kong in China has more than 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Mrs. Jack Krambe, of Trail, arrived Sunday to holiday for a while with her mother, Mrs. J. A. McDonald, and family. She was accompanied by Mrs. Len McDonald and two children, also of Trail, who later on will holiday with relatives in Calgary.

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Mrs. Fleming and Denny took in the early stages of the Calgary Stampede.

Albert Mark, of the R.C.A.M.C., was down from Edmonton to spend a few days with his family in Blairmore.

Mr. Hereford, of Edmonton district, is the new ranger at The Gap, replacing Mr. Hughes, who has been transferred to the Peace River country. Jack Morton is assistant ranger.

Barber Sam Scott spent several days in the Creston district, visiting Bob Mills and family, and returns home today. Sam says there's a bake-shop in Creston, too!

We understand the partnership of Lipnicka and Jankulak in the business known as Hillcrest Trading Co. has been dissolved, and that the business is now being carried on by Mr. Lipnicka.

The 1941 edition of McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications has reached our desk. It does not mention anything but the printed sheet, not even among foreign publications. In fact, the printed sheet is the only sheet guaranteed as readable.

At the regular meeting of the Blairmore Lodge of Elks Tuesday night, a number of applications from membership were voted upon and the candidates were initiated. We understand this represents the last regular meeting until fall, probably in September, unless an emergency call.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at Brockle last week end, when Miss Mary Keep Your Nose High became the bride of Jack Gonsenadine. The bride looked charming in native robes of eagle feathers and carried a bouquet of orange blossoms and stinkweed. The groom also looked stinked.

## Local and General Items

Several Coleman teachers have been given salary boosts.

Billy would like to know how many pins there are in a new man's shirt.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pats Corrigan at Fernie on July the 1st.

Mary says: "Boy, Blairmore is sure housing a bunch of slackers, and we know it!"

Mrs. J. A. Packer has spent the past week in Calgary with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie (nee Verndella Packer) at Calgary on July 4th.

William Milley and Stanley Kirk, of Coleman, travelled to Calgary by bicycle to see the stampede.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beynon at the St. Eugene hospital, Cranbrook, on June 27.

The Cardston News says Dr. Key is starting a bank account with his winnings of nickels in connection with golf.

Some folks wonder how much of that \$774,000 voted for Alberta roads will reach the section between Pincher Station and Maple Leaf.

Mayor Andy Davison, of Calgary, was a recent visitor to Fernie. Andy was storing up fresh air prior to the stampede week.

Creston district farmers expect to realize \$682,000 this year from the dyked lands. The pea crop is likely to reach 12,500,000 pounds.

Miss Freda Antrobus, who has been studying at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Toronto, is spending the summer vacation at her home in Coleman.

The firm of J. K. Ringland and Company, Limited, will apply to the registrar of joint stock companies for a change of name to Ringland, Walker & Meredith, Limited.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKay and baby daughter, Marilyn, of Creston, are holiday visitors here with relatives. They are accompanied by Mr. Cliff York and his mother, Mrs. York, also of Creston, and will continue on to Lethbridge today.

The marriage of Nora Lawson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Easton, of Coleman, to Mr. A. S. Tolman, of Rumsay, Alberta, took place in Wetaskiwin on May 10th. They have taken up residence in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elinor Clara, to Mr. Victor Earle Lewin, of Montreal, formerly of Medicine Hat. The marriage will take place in Montreal the latter part of July.

Excellent skiing was reported up the Livingstone River valley last week end. Fastest time was made by Phil McNeil, who had to go back half way up the ski-way for the major part of his trousers. Phil claims a little snow mixed in the shale would afford excellent going.

Frank Beebe was away the early part of the week assisting the Coleman band in making the grade at the Calgary Stampede parade on Monday. In his absence, a number of citizens (25 in all) looked after his garden. Vegetation in his garden has now reached enormous proportions, and in order to be able to properly trim the caragana hodge on Tuesday, the fire ladder had to be used. Tulips are now six feet in height, and pansies and violets reached the two-foot mark on Sunday. Eggs from robins' nests dropped to the ground in a wind storm on Monday night, smashing several stones in the rocky area and doing slight damage to the fence.

Miss Thelma Howe spent a few days in Calgary this week.

Mice are considered a big problem by some, but what about the loose?

The Edson liquor store was entered recently and robbed of 36 bottles of liquor.

Blairmore has a speed limit, and there's scarcely an hour of the day in which it is not broken.

The Betterway Store at Pincher Creek has changed hands, the new owner being C. S. Buchanan.

During the recent Victory Loan campaign, there was one sale to every 13 persons in Southern Alberta.

Twenty-five years ago, A. E. Ferguson installed a McClary "Sunshine" furnace in the Coal Creek school.

Frank Amatto, Creston fruit farmer, has been spending a few days with relatives and friends in town.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wernitzka (nee Frances Nemrawa) at Cranbrook on July 1st.

Albert George Browning, former deputy attorney-general of Alberta, died in Toronto on Monday, aged 80.

Tom Beck has resigned the position of secretary of the Fernie Rotary Club, held by him for about ten years.

Mayor Andy Davison, of Calgary, was fined \$2 for parking in front of the Palliser hotel longer than thirty minutes.

A number of local ladies became shocked the early part of last week when Scottie Farries lifted his kids to a point four inches above his ankle.

Visiting in Lethbridge from Calgary last week end were W. J. Stokes, Mrs. Norma McLean and Mrs. F. Stewart, all guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stokes.

The meeting of citizens called for Friday morning last in response to a proclamation in connection with voluntary enlistments was not very well attended. The average person would like to see conscription.

Mr. Hoyt, of the Hoyt Hardware Co., Lethbridge, has spent the past two weeks in camp on the Livingstone river, where he has enjoyed some good fishing. Mr. Hoyt joined him yesterday and they will return home tomorrow.

Forty-seven speckled and cutthroat trout, weighing less than two pounds each, were taken from the Livingstone river last week end by Phil, Bart, Oscar, Flinn and Joe. The party was a happy one, in that it did not contain a competent liar.

Canadian Moose lodges have planned to raise approximately \$25,000 for relief of fellow members in Britain. The plan calls for a donation of \$1 from each member, and members in the United States will likely put up dollar for dollar with the Canadians. The fund is to be known as the British Moose Relief Fund, to be sent over to England in a steady stream of \$1,000 lots.

A great improvement has been effected by a change in the road leading to the Castle River bridge from the south near the stampede grounds, eliminating a most dangerous S curve. Between that point and Beaver Mines is also being attended to with scrapers, while the road east by McDowall's and Zoratti's is being graded. This latter thoroughfare will be the most travelled on stampede day by people from points east of Cowley, who turn off the highway and travel by Temnyson school to the old South Fork bridge. Others will travel south from Lundbrook. The road from Lee Lake to Castle River is badly in need of repair, and with a slight rain would be impassable.

Mrs. J. D. Little, of Winnipeg, is a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hewitt, at Frank.

See the cover of July 15th issue of Maclean's Magazine. It should interest anyone from the Atlantic sea coast.

Mrs. A. Decoux and children, and Mrs. J. W. Howe and daughter Lucille, are spending stampede week in Calgary.

A man died in Nova Scotia last week, and the only good word said for him was that he was a staunch Conservative.

In Scotland it still is considered bad luck if a fisherman going to sea sees a red-headed woman, preacher, lawyer, cat or pig.

Mr. A. Shaw, of Edmonton, is this week relieving Milt Ray on this section of the Swift-Canadian territory. Mr. Ray is on holiday.

Part of Sam Sagoff's sawmill equipment at Castle River has been disposed off to his opposition, who are from the Creston district. Sam still operates a camp up the river.

John L. Lewis, international president of the U. M. W. of A., has appointed Sibby Barrett, international board member for District 26, to the "complete charge" of that district's affairs.

Probably to be included in Alberta's blood donors are the known scapegoats from military service. But they don't even contribute that. We have lots of 'em, and it's only conscription that will show 'em up.

It don't make any difference how thin you slice the haloney, it still is baloney! Just so with Alberta's argument over the building loans. In towns like Claresholm where housing conditions are acute, methods of finance should be available. Not so in Alberta. Aberhart has taught the doctrine of "no pay," even though he doesn't let the people practice it insofar as his business in connection with his government is concerned. —Claresholm Local Press.

Boosh Oliver returned Tuesday morning from a several weeks' visit to his old home near Doherty, Nova Scotia. Down there he met Joe Stella, and at Halifax ran across Bill Archer, who is with the Royal Canadian Navy. Boosh was accompanied on the trip by his nephew, eldest son of W. Oliver.

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